

## All-Technology Acquaintance Dance Friday

Four hundred girls, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, are being imported from nearly fifteen girls' schools in greater Boston for the All-Tech Acquaintance Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Tech Catholic Club, but girls of all faiths have been invited. This dance, incidentally, is the only acquaintance dance this fall that is open to all classes.

It is to be held in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on Friday night, October 6. Hal Reeves and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. with refreshments being served during most of the evening.

### Intermission Entertainment

For intermission, James Brisse and Richard J. Powell '50 will be featured. Brisse, a singer, and Powell, a pianist, are two Technology students well known for their musical accomplishments. Thomas R. Callahan '51, Dance Chairman, also announced that plans are being made for a variety dancing exhibition, and a trio from the Outing Club.

Girls have been invited from Simmons, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Boston Teachers College, Lesley, Sargent, Forsyth Dental, and Boston University, to mention a few of the more prominent ones. In order that

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## New Parking System For Institute's Lots Seen More Effective

The new automobile parking plan is now in operation in the Institute parking lots. It is more effective than any other system has been in past years, according to Mr. J. H. Barraford, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Power. Furthermore, if there is space left in the lots after all the departments have been taken care of, there is a possibility that permits will be available to some residents students in the near future.

The parking policy this year has been to issue permits only to those students who can show that they have a great need for daily parking space, especially to those who live outside the extent of the M.T.A. system or who have jobs in other parts of the city. In this respect students are on a par with the faculty members of some departments. On the whole each department has been allowed a certain number of permits to distribute as the department head wishes, and many are issued in this way.

In past years permits have been issued to resident students to keep their cars in parking spaces throughout the week. Since most of the cars were in use only on weekends, they took up a large percentage of the spaces and made it impossible for many commuters to park near the school without cost. The administrative committee on parking feels that this change from resident to commuter parking is much better, in that those who most need space can get it.

A survey of the entire parking situation, including a check into the number of unused spaces, will probably be made in the near future to determine what places are still available. This information will be given to the parking committee, which will then decide whether to allow resident students to park for the entire week.

## FRESHMEN ATTEND FAD



Photo by North

Some of the freshmen present at the Freshman Acquaintance Dance last Saturday night. The banner in the background was hung by the Sophomores to stir up Freshman spirit.

## Institute Dormitories Are Among Best In Local Area

As college students know, good living quarters are of prime importance to the full realization of a college education. In schools throughout the country dormitories are the most common means of supplying living quarters for students. How does the situation at Tech compare with that at other local schools?

Here at the Institute the dormitories are now adequate. The new Everett Moore Baker House and the Riverside Dormitories, added to the older dormitories, provide enough rooms for everyone who desires one. Most of the rooms are single with a few doubles and triples.

At Northeastern University, it's a horse of another color. They have one dormitory building, brand new, and for women. The men are just plain out of luck. Of course most of the students are commuters, so the situation is not so bad as it at first seems.

Harvard University has recently renovated two dormitories completely furnished with double and triple rooms. Other dormitories are furnished by the students themselves.

### Good Facilities at B.U.

An entirely different set-up is in operation at Boston University. Again many students are commuters. For those desiring rooms,

however, there are plenty. Most of the dormitory space is divided into three-room apartments for five students. These apartments have their own baths.

So much for facilities. Now for the bare facts in dollars and cents. At Tech, the rents range from \$190

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## PURPLE SHAFT PASSED ON



Photo by North

Members of the Class of '54 de-pants a Sophomore following a struggle for the shaft.

## Vacant Dorm Rooms Offer Barracks Men Better Conditions

There are at present fifty-two vacant rooms in the undergraduate dormitories, twelve in the Everett Moore Baker House, and forty in Riverside. Because of the vacancies all students in Building 22 are being asked to move to permanent dormitories.

The unusual number of vacancies is accounted for by the large number of men taken in by the fraternities this term and by the

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## Weiner, Skinner, Prugh Discuss Human Mind In First L.S.C. Forum

### English Seminar Groups Formed For Specialized Reading In Chosen Field

There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 5:00 P.M. of all students interested in enrolling in elective reading groups. It will be held in the Conference Room of the English and History Department, 14-N-406.

These seminars do specialized group reading in a chosen field instead of the more general Senior Humanities Requirement. Two semesters of reading work is equivalent to one semester of Humanities electives.

Because the classes will ordinarily have not more than half a dozen students, they will be as informal as possible. Grades will be based on intelligent class discussion, class reports by the student on his reading, and sometimes on his written work.

Subjects being discussed this year are: the United States and the Far East by Mr. Thomas Mahoney, American Politics by Mr. John B. Rae, American Foreign Policy by Mr. B. C. Denny, Comparative Religion by Mr. W. C. Voss, and American Social Structure by Mr. Ralph E. Ladd, Jr.

"What is the Human Mind?" will be the topic of discussion as the Lecture Series Committee presents its first forum of the year on Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10-250.

Presenting their views on the subject will be Professor Norbert Weiner, Professor Skinner of Harvard, author of the standard textbook on psychology, *Behavior of Organisms*, and Dr. Dane Prugh, Psychiatrist at the Children's Medical Center in Brookline. The moderator is to be Professor George de Santillana of the English and History Department.

Professor Weiner, author of *Cybernetics*, is well known nationally for his theories on the relation between man's mind and mechanical-electrical control mechanisms. "Elmer," the little machine that is attracted toward a light source, is a working example of such a mechanism.

As a part of their program for this year, the Lecture Series Committee is presenting a series of six lectures by nationally known men. These lectures are being subsidized by the Humanities Division so that the tickets, on sale now in Building 10, are being sold at half-cost.

## Beaver Sailors Win In Contest At New London

### Howard Fawcett High Man Of Meet As Tech Wins By Wide Margin

Overcoming a strong Coast Guard host, the Technology skippers chalked up with number one for the 1950-1951 record. The Beaver sailors took the lead at the end of the first race and held the top post against all challengers for the rest of the meet.

Sailing in three divisions, the Techmen topped second-place Coast Guard by 11 points at the end of the day, and completely walked away from Harvard and Yale, the other two contestants. The regatta, Coast Guard's Invitational Quadrangular, featured three classes of boats, Star, International 14', and International 12', with two of the twelve-foot boats participating from each school.

Sailing for Technology in the Star boats were Skipper Howie Fawcett and crew Dave Stern. Fawcett and Stern were among the stars of the day, taking three firsts and one second place, a near perfect record for the four races. Close by were the 14-ft. International skipper and crew from Tech with two first place honors, a second and a third. This was the record marked up by Skipper Bob Nickerson, sailing with Jake Kerwin as crew.

Nickerson and Kerwin appeared to have a third blue ribbon in the bag as they led the field by 300 yds. at one time. But the extremely light wind gave out altogether, and the Beavers dropped back. Engineer skippers in the 12-ft. Inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Purple Shaft Presented To Class of 1954 At Rally

In their second rally of the year, held last Friday at 5:00 p.m. in 10-250, the Freshman Class showed a little enthusiasm for Field Day with a token group of supporters attending despite a Sophomore warning not to.

Shortly after Field Day business was taken care of by Gus Rath '52, Field Day Manager, and a few cheers, led by the co-ed cheerleaders, were out of the way, the Sophomore Class presented the Purple Shaft to the Class of '54.

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## ANY PHOTOGRAPHS?

One of the Institute's problems is to tell its friends and future students about what goes on here. Much of its character is determined by the activities, curricular and extracurricular, of its students. So there is urgent need for first-rate informal, unposed photographs which show the Tech team in day-to-day action, and the News Service, in association with the Admissions Office, is prepared to buy good, usable shots. Bring your pictures, both pictorial and candid, to Room 7-204 and let us see them, or come in and talk about the possibilities. (Pictures we use can be shared with student publications.)



# The Tech

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### OCTOBER 4 TO OCTOBER 10, 1950

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Chemistry Department. Seminar: "The Separation of Oxides Important to High Temperature Ceramics." Dr. Ralph C. Young. Room 6-215, 3:00 p.m.  
Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Stroboscopic Light Production and Use." Dr. Harold E. Edgerton. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m.  
Tea will be served in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.  
Management Association. Sophomore Smoker. Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial, 4:30 p.m.  
Catholic Club. "What are Saints?" Reverend Alonzo J. McDonnell. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.  
Debating Society. Membership smoker. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00 p.m. Freshmen and Sophomores invited. Refreshments will be served.  
Mathematics Society. Lecture. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m. Consult posters for title.  
Tech Model Aircrafters. Special meeting for new members. duPont Room, Building 33, 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.  
Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Sedimentation Velocity of Chain Molecules in Concentrated Solutions." Professor Rudolf Signer, University of Bern, Switzerland. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "A Report on your Department." Dr. John B. Wilbur. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.  
Electrical Engineering Department. Smoker for Course VI Seniors and Staff. Dr. Gordon S. Brown will speak on "Automatic Control and Servomechanisms." Emma Rogers Room, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Physics Department. Colloquium: "Angular Properties of Nuclear Radiation." Dr. Martin Deutsch. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.  
Fishing Rifles. Smoker for candidates for admission. Crafts Library, 5:05 p.m.  
Faculty Pistol Club. Open meeting for new members. Free instruction to beginners, pre-inductees, and civil defenders. Rifle Range, east of Swimming Pool, 5:10 p.m. Junior staff invited.  
Baton Society. Leyden String Quartet in a concert of Chamber Music. Room 2-190, 8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Chess Club. Meeting. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 2:00 p.m. Club tournament will be continued. All invited.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Recent European Developments in Jet Power Plants." Professor Edward S. Taylor. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m. Tea will be served in duPont Room at 3:30 p.m. For Graduate Students and Staff.  
American Meteorological Society. Student Branch. "Sunspots and Weather Trends." Dr. Hurd C. Willett. Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.  
American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers. Student Branch. Regular Meeting. Room 3-270, 5:00 p.m. Consult bulletin boards for subject.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Some Effects of Very High Temperature on Steel." Professor Daniel Hanson, Birmingham University, Birmingham, England. Room 6-120, 4:00 p.m.

#### EXHIBITIONS

An Exhibition of PRIMITIVE ART is being shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday, through October 27, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
DESIGN DOWN UNDER, Australian Aboriginal Art, will be shown in the Lobby of Building 7 through October 15.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events can be obtained for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, October 11-17, is due October 5.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Even at the risk of striking at the heart of Stan Benjamin's colorful literary style, I feel that I must attack considerably but nevertheless with vigor his apparent fatalism. (The Tech, Sept. 22).

Both Mr. Eisengrein and his correspondent are no doubt joking in expressing their concern for box seats in atom bomb shelters, but unfortunately there are today growing numbers of people who are scared. In their search for a means of personal escape from atomic destruction they are serious, dead serious. Sure, we're in a mess, but we are all in it together. Either our civilization comes through or it does not; there is no escape. Never has the expression been more applicable, "we're all in the same boat." Personally, I would rather go down attempting to preserve our whole civilization than survive to wallow in its radioactive ashes.

But the real cause of this protest, I think, was Stan's deliberate misinterpretation of the article "Korea Put Back U.N. in Business." (Thomas L. Stokes, Boston Traveler, Sept. 19). This is what Mr Stokes actually saw that was good in the U.N.'s diplomatic wrangling. "It brings international politics out of the secret places and down to us in our living room television set. Also, it was clear to me, as it probably was to most readers, that the "show" referred to in the article is the over-all political and ideological struggle between Russia and the United States. Korea, of course, is a part of that struggle (incidentally, it is a part which, initiated by our adversaries, has backfired, and so far has served to improve our position both morally and politically) but if the whole show gets outside the big room and into the battlefields, we will be in a full-scale war, a war which we cannot hope to win, box seats in atom bomb shelter caves notwithstanding.

The question then is whether we should adopt the attitude of the advocates of "preventive war" (whatever that is) the sooner to fall into a state of complete exhaustion; or should we indulge in a little cautious optimism and keep fighting to postpone the disaster in the hope that eventually we might discover the will and means to prevent it?

Burton Dempster '50

In reply, Mr. Benjamin states that his intent was not to be fatalistic, but rather, to question the validity of Thomas Stokes' inference that the "show" (the overall political and ideological struggle between Russia and the United States) had remained in the discussion stage.—Editor.

## Attention! Activity Leaders

Each activity leader is reminded of his responsibility to submit to the Walker Memorial Committee an accurate list of officers and to review his activity's constitution on file in the WMC office. It is requested that these obligations be fulfilled as soon as possible to facilitate the handling of mail and inter-communication.

REMEMBER . . .  
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AND RESTAURANT  
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## In The Spotlight

Professor Earl B. Millard is not the right type of man to put into any ordinary spotlight. It takes a much wider scope to include the achievements of so diversified a man as this Professor of Physical Chemistry. Dr. Millard started out as a bona fide spotlight candidate by climbing up the ladder of success in a straightforward and speedy manner. In rapid succession he gained his bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in 1910, his master's from the University of Wisconsin in 1911, and his Doctor's degree from Illinois in 1914.

After joining the Institute Staff as an instructor, his progress was rapid as he assumed the post of assistant professor of Physical Chemistry in 1916. He was elevated to an associate professorship in 1922, and took charge of the Department as a full professor in 1928.

During this period Dr. Millard's activities began to mushroom, and promotions were hardly the only signs of his work. During the first world war he participated in research which was partially responsible for the development of the allied gas mask used during that War.

After the war Dr. Millard began writing his book "Physical Chemistry for College Students," a text published in 1921 and still accepted as the standard work on Physical Chemistry in colleges throughout the country.

### Acts as Consultant

Aside from his full teaching schedule at Technology, Dr. Millard is a recognized authority in the consulting field of Textile and Soap chemistry. He is a full member of the American Chemical Society, Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Doctor Millard recalls that the busiest time of his life was during the Second World War. At this time, he was concurrently teaching men enrolled in the Army AST and the Navy V12 programs; acting as Executive Officer for a Meteorology Training Group; executing the complex duties of Chief Fire Warden for Technology; acting as consultant for the Division of Industrial Cooperation and the Office of Civilian Defense; and engaging in work with the Chemical Warfare Development laboratory.

While at Technology, Dr. Millard has formed some very definite ideas on student life and student faculty relationships here at Technology. In what he claims is much more than loyalty to the school, Dr. Millard states his belief that the Institute is one of, if not the finest



PROF. EARL B. MILLARD

engineering school in the world. "No other engineering college excels in so many separate fields," states the Professor.

### Chides Lack of Spirit

In Dr. Millard's eyes, Technology's worst fault is its lack of campus and the resulting lack of undergraduate spirit. Long interested in student welfare, Dr. Millard deplors the former lack of recreational facilities and applauds the Institute's intensified program for increasing school facilities outside of the classroom.

Nevertheless, Dr. Millard feels that the present trend of "humanizing" courses at Technology is more of a cyclic event than a real trend. He points out the fact that such trends have had their ups and downs more than once during his term at the Institute.

Expressing a theory that congenial relationships between students and faculty are very important, Dr. Millard indicated a desire for closer student-faculty relationships. Millard attributes much of his warm feeling toward the Technology family on his experiences as fire warden during the last war.

At that time it was Dr. Millard's duty to marshal a score of volunteer supervisors to maintain Technology's air raid warning and protective systems. Great demands were made of these volunteers, for it was necessary to maintain a 24-hour, seven-day vigil. The unselfish way in which Institute personnel contributed their time and efforts at that time, made an indelible impression on him.

Far from slowing down, Dr. Millard is still busily engaged in teaching his classes, doing consultant work, and using his knowledge of Technology in an advisory capacity. Another task is coming up as he begins the sixth revision of his book.

## LET—

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## Freshman Footballers Getting Ready For First Contest With Wentworth

As Field Day approaches the Frosh football team is rapidly whipping itself into shape for the big game with the more experienced Sophs.

Coaches Howie Anderson, Freeman Dyke and Conrad Frye issued pads to the Freshmen last week after two days of calisthenics and backfield drills and started immediately on body contact drills in an attempt to be ready for their first game with Wentworth Academy, October 13.

All three mentors are quite pleased with the turnout but are still in sore need of a couple of experienced linemen, the lack of which was apparent after Friday's scrimmage.

### Heavy Backfield

The Class of '54 operates from the conventional "T" formation, quarterbacked by John Zaroca, a smooth faker and a good passer. The backfield averages twenty pounds heavier than the light but hardcharging line. The recent scrimmages have shown that fullback Richard Wilson and the halfbacks Beardon Combs and John Heath can be counted on in heavy competition.

On the forward wall the standout has been center Dan Lickley. Jerry Perlstein looks good in the guard spot and Jack Jackson has shown lots of ability at end and at quarterback.

## Dorm Comparison

(Continued from Page 1)

per man per term for rooms in the new Baker House to \$130 per man per term for the three-man suites in the Old Dormitories. These prices compare very favorably with the rates at other schools.

At Northeastern University the \$180 fee for each ten week term includes board as well as room. Northeastern is the only school polled where prices compare favorably with those here at Technology.

In the renovated dormitories at Harvard, the rent goes to \$240 per man per term, while in the other buildings it is as low as \$100. The average rate is between \$145 and \$160.

Boston University's rents are on a yearly basis, and run from \$240 to \$300 per man for the five-room apartments.

## Dorm Vacancies

(Continued from Page 1)

opening of the Riverside dormitories.

There are approximately 100 men living in Building 22 at present. All freshmen must be out by October 9, preferably to the freshmen rooms of the undergraduate dormitories. All other occupants must move as soon as adequate accommodations are available. Those in Building 22 will be moved to the 2nd floor of the building and service will be curtailed.

The exact date for the closing of Building 22 has not been announced but at least ten days' notice will be given before doing so.

## FOOTBALL POLL

PRIZES, FUN, and greater school spirit are the objectives for the new "Intramural Handicapper" column to begin in the Friday's issue of The Tech. Briefly, the plan is this:

Each Friday issue (beginning this week and throughout the intramural football season) will carry in block form a list of the intramural football games to be played on the coming weekend. Each one of the teams to play is given a certain handicap value to make the outcome of the game more in doubt. Of the games listed the contestant is to mark the choices which he thinks best. If the form directs to select only 12 of the 16 games being played (as in the Friday issue), leave the 4 contests which you know least about vacant. Otherwise the form will be disqualified. Each succeeding week the number of games will lessen as teams are eliminated.

### Mail in Choices

After you have selected your choices, put name, address, and living group in spaces provided and place the Handicap Form in any Institute mail box.

The obvious question: What am I going to get out of this? The desired answer: Prizes. Specific details as to just what gifts will be offered will be published in this Friday's issue. Tentatively, plans are being made to give weekly prizes as well as a set of grand prizes for the best over-all score in the football tournament.

Begin sizing up the teams now, so that you will be ready for a good start this weekend. All further details will be clarified in the Friday issue.

## BEAVER BARKS

By MORT BOSNIAK

This is the time of the year when football and baseball are both in the headlines at the same time. The baseball pennant races have been decided over the past weekend and the World Series is coming up. In football, opening games have been played and an early line on what can be expected from the various teams has been determined.

### Phils Take It

Quite a bit of interesting sports news was recorded this past weekend. On Friday, the New York Yankees clinched the pennant in the American League when Detroit was beaten, and on Sunday the Philadelphia Phillies finally straightened themselves out and stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers on the last day of the season to take top honors in the National League. A record of some sort would have been set if the Dodgers took Sunday's contest because the Bums were nine games out, only twelve days earlier. A victory on Sunday by the Brooks would have thrown the National League flag race into a tie and a playoff would have been necessary. This occurrence would have easily ranked with the classic of all times which was when the Braves in 1914 came from a last place standing on July 4 of that year to cop the flag. But the Dodgers lost to the Whiz Kids and the Phillies earned the right to meet the Yanks in the fight for the world championship.

### Yanks Favored

The Yanks are about two to one favorites to take the World Series and it looks pretty much as though they will breeze home victoriously. They have been playing fine ball of late and their pitching is in excellent shape. The same can't be said for the Philadelphia entry who has been having a lot of trouble winning ball games lately. The Phils pitching staff is in very poor condition owing to the loss of Curt Simmons and injuries to other key performers. It also seems that the Blue Jays haven't got near the power that the Bronx Bombers can throw into the battle. However, it must be remembered that the World Series is comparatively a short series and just about anything can happen. This corner is making no guesses as to the outcome of the "October Classic" as it hasn't been too lucky in the predictions department in the past.

### Football in News

Football also took its share of bows this past weekend and when the scores were all tallied there were quite a number of eye-openers among them.

Before every football season coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame moans to the sports writers about how poor his football team's chances are for the coming season. However for all of Leahy's crying Notre Dame

just didn't get beaten and at this point the Fighting Irish have not tasted defeat in about forty straight contests. It seemed that the more Leahy moaned the more games the Irish won. So this year, when Frank told the scribes of his football troubles, he wasn't taken very seriously. However, Leahy might really have something to moan about this year. Last Saturday afternoon Notre Dame came mighty close to losing a ball game to a not too highly rated North Carolina eleven at South Bend. The Fighting Irish did win by a 14-7 count but they didn't look too good in the process. They were outcharged, outrushed and outplayed and though Notre Dame did get through the contest without a defeat it looks very much as though Notre Dame will not go through this season unbeaten and the sports world can now take Mr. Leahy more seriously.

### State Upsets

Another eye-opener was the Michigan State upset of Michigan. The Staters were two touchdown underdogs at the outset of the fray but a devastating offense gave them a 14-7 victory over the highly regarded Wolverines. This game may be an indication that the Spartans are the team to beat for the Big Ten football crown. It was the first time in thirteen years that State could beat its arch rival.

Another interesting contest was the Dartmouth Holy Cross 21-21 tie. Either this indicates that Holy

(Continued on Page 4)

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MEMBER  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE  
CORPORATION



## Unique Globe Turns In Stein Club Room; Gift of H. H. Young

Have you seen the new globe in the Boston Stein Club room of the Hayden Library? There's no other one exactly like it in the world. It is a representation of the mountains and valleys of the world to the scale of 1 inch for every 114 miles and 1 inch in height for every 30,000 feet. The 5-foot 10 3/4 inches sphere is mounted 23 1/2° off vertical and makes one complete rotation every two and a half minutes.

What makes the globe so unusual is the lucite meridian indicator, the idea for which was worked out here at the Institute. The Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, and the Geological Survey and Museum, South Kensington, England, have globes of the same general type, without the lucite indicator.

The globe, made of fibrous plaster strengthened by steel tubing, was carved by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson of Edinburgh, Scotland. Made in England especially for Technology the sphere was a gift of Mr. Harry H. Young, Class of '91. Mr. Young who has always been interested in globes has donated his extensive collection to the Institute and they will shortly be exhibited.

## Acquaintance Dance

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there will be as many fellows as girls, ticket sales in the girls schools are being limited to 400 for the present.

### Plenty of Girls

Ticket sales are going exceptionally well, assuring at this time that that there will be at least as many girls as boys at the dance. Incidentally, Hal Reeves has promised us some Dixieland says Thomas Callahan, chairman of the dance committee.

The dance committee consists of Thomas R. Callahan '51, chairman; Bernard Cassidy G, vice chairman; John H. Dron '53, refreshments; Lou Mazola '53, entertainment, and Roman Chapelsky '51, decorations.

### Tech Secretaries Coming

Many Technology secretaries have been sold tickets. Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the lobby of Building 10 for the rest of the week. The dance committee would appreciate your buying your tickets as soon as possible so that more tickets can be allocated to the girls' schools. Price: \$1.25, tax included. Tickets will be sold at the door.

## Sailing

(Continued from Page 1)

national division were Geverman and Woods, contributing a first and two seconds to the Technology total.

### Point Totals

Light winds made sailing difficult for the skippers from the four schools and saw one Technology boat disqualified. Point totals for the four schools were: M.I.T., 114 points; Coast Guard, 103; Harvard, 91; and Yale, 79 points.

A scheduled dual meet between Tech and Harvard, to have been held on the Charles, was postponed.

FOR THAT WELL-GROOMED LOOK

LARRY'S  
BARBER SHOP

SEVEN BARBERS —  
NO WAITING!

Opp. Bldg. 7 Entrance

Both schools were sending teams to the Coast Guard fair, and neither was able to field teams for the dual meet as well. The new date for the meet has not been announced as yet.

Next Saturday and Sunday, the

Skippers return to Coast Guard waters for one of the Fall season's major events—the sailing of the Danmark Trophy regatta. Tentative representatives of the Technology "Navy" will be skippers Howie Fawcett and Bob Nickerson.

There's no one more  
DAPPER than the  
PHI BETA KAPPA

... who frequents the Fife & Drum Room. Or, for that matter, any of the gay young college set who find the Fife & Drum Room the perfect rendezvous for delicious food, congenial atmosphere, and superb dance music.

Fife and Drum Room  
HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.



## NOTICES

### Freshmen

Freshmen who are interested in debating or in participating in the management of the Debating Society are invited to attend its smoker at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4, in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial. Interested upperclassmen are welcome also. If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Richard Carlson in Runkle 403.

### All Students

On Wednesday, October 4, 1950, at 5:00 p.m., the International Association will hold a smoker to which all students are invited. The purpose of the International Association is to enable Technology students to get together in informal meetings, dances, and outings with fellow students of the sixty-six nationalities represented at the Institute. The meeting will be held in the New Faculty Lounge on the third floor of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library.

### Football

The intramural football season is starting this weekend. To compete, students must pass a medical examination. These exams may be taken at Homberg Infirmary during the week at no charge.

## Beaver Barks

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Cross under its new mentor Ed Anderson is going to cause a lot of trouble this year or that the Big Green just didn't take the Crusaders seriously enough.

### Oklahoma Strong

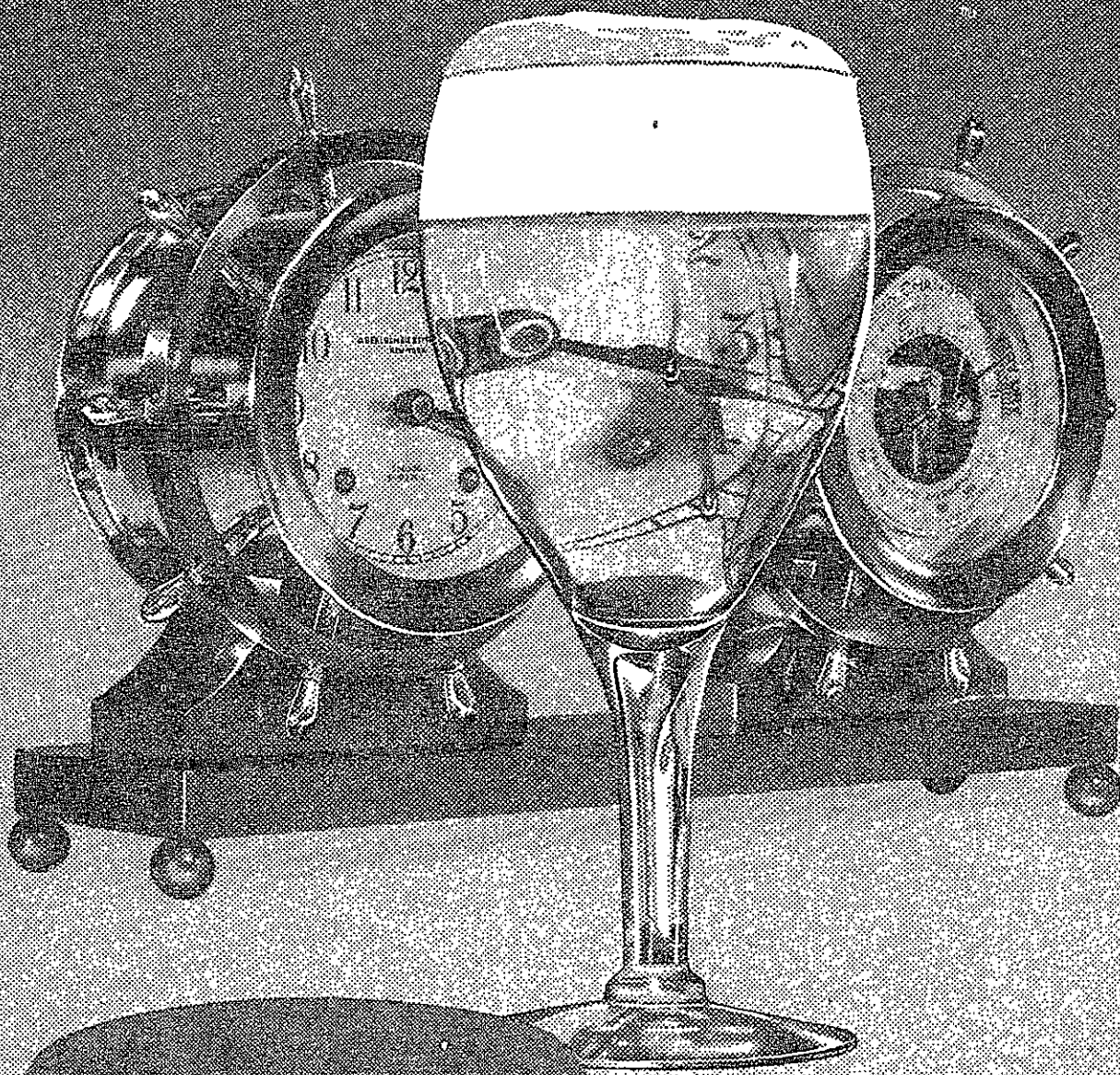
Yale showed this past weekend that it is a tougher ball club than most people had thought, by whipping favored Brown by a 36-12 count in another eye-opener, while Oklahoma lived up to its preseason expectations with a comparatively easy victory over Boston College by a 28-0 score. It looks as though the Sooners, last year's Sugar Bowl Champs, will have another great season and we won't be too surprised if they are rated the country's top team in the near future.

## Frosh Rally

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Symbol of the rivalry between the Sophs and the Frosh, the shaft was brought into the hall on a velvet cushion, a traditional proclamation read, and the shaft given to one of the freshmen, the whole ceremony taking place by candlelight. After the presentation, the Sophomores blew out their candles, dropped tear gas on the floor, and left, thus breaking up the dying rally.

So light... so dry  
glass after glass after glass



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Pale Dry

the beer that's both light and dry

Look for the name  
Pale Dry  
on the red and white  
Schaefer label



OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. New York, N. Y.